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.ABOR'S OWN DAY

len of Brawn and Muscle Celebrate Their Twelfth Annual Holiday

THOUSANDS JOIN IN PARADES.

The Toilers Cheered as They March Down Broadway in Impressive Array.

NEW YORK IN GALA ATTIRE.

Sports. Picnics and Excursions Arranged for the Amusement of All.

The face of all nature was wreathed in omiles when the twelfth annual holiday of labor dawned this morning. The sky was cloudless, the air crisp and bracing and Labor Day opened fair and beauti-



From the small beginnings of a few years ago Labor Day, set apart by the Legislature of 1885 as a legal holiday in the State of New York, has become established in a number of States, and it s now one of the most popular of holi Labor puts away its tools; Capital sig-

nifies its sympathy by suspending business; Trade takes a holiday, too, and the whole city of New York is out for a play spell.

a play spell.

The courts and the municipal, county and State departments are closed; the exchanges do not open their doors; buils and bears are at peace; stocks lie dormant, and the pulse of the speculator throbs undisturbed by fluctuations.

The Stars and Stripes were flung to the September breezes from the peaks of the City Hall, Post-Office, Custom-House, Barge Office and other public buildings. Bunting and flags were displayed from hundreds of business and private houses in bonor of those who labor, the bong and sinew of the great labor, the bone and sinew of the great city which is the business heart of the Republic.



Grand Marshal's Aide.

Each succeeding year has seen fresh and increasing signs of the growing popularity of the holiday. The little parade of cleven years ago has grown to be a monster public demonstration by the army of working men and women of the metropolis. Sports and enter-tainments of every variety are arranged for the day in every grove, on every field and track and upon the waters about New York, each receiving a special popularity of the day in every grove, on every field and track and upon the waters about New York, each receiving a special popularity of the day of the calendar.

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The idea of a holiday consecrated to the working people distinctively was first broached by P. J. McGuire, Gentral Secretary of the United Hiothershood of Carpenters in 1881. In 1881 the

first Monday in September was set apart for a great demonstration by labor. In 1885 the Legislature established the first Monday in May as a legal holiday, to be known as Labor Day. But nobody observed it, and in 1886 its date was changed to the first Monday in Septem-ber.

ber.

The leading feature of the day's observance has been a parade of organized labor, and the post of Grand Marshal of the parade has been an honor much prized. The Grand Marshal of the first parade, in 1882, was William

McCabe.

Henry C. Cole received that henor in 1883; William McCabe again in 1884, and Paul Meyer, James P. Archibald, John Morrison, John Sullivan, George Cavanagh, Charles P. Rogers, Michael J. Fenton and Al F. Lovering have led the hosts of the Central Labor Union successively.



JAMES MCLURKEN (Division Aide).

The Grand Marshal of to-day's parade is James C. Edwards, a handsome man, a glint in stature, a total abstainer in habits, a Prohibitionist in politics and a strong leader in the Hexagon Labor Club of Tile-Layers Helpers. In former years there has been a great deal of politics in the Labor Dayputade. There is a great deal to-day, but in a different way. Last year political differences in the heat of the Presidential campaign brought the Central Labor Union into serious differences. This year there is absolute harmony, and the demonstration finds men of every political faith joining hands in fraternal love and strength in the common cause of labor.

THE BIG PARADE.

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The big parade was divided into two sections and four divisions, each under a Marshal. The head of the parade was awarded to the unions representing the building trades. There were tilelayers, granite-cutters, mosaic-workers, woodworkers, masons and the like. The Marshal of this section was Frank W. Balmes, delegate of the Wood-Carvers' Association, o.e. of the most popular craftsmen in his branch of labor.

The Marshal of the Second Division was Joseph Cuddiny, of the United Brewers' Association. The division aides to Grand Marshal Edwards were James P. Archibaid, of the Paper-Hangers' Union, who was Grand Marshal in 1886; James McClarkin, of the Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Unions, and James McKenna, of Typographical Union No.6, or "Big Six," as this body of artists in the "art preservative of all arts" is known.

A departure was made from the custom of former years, and instead of forming at Washington Square and making a detour of Union Square, with a review at the Seventeenth street plaza, to-day's parade had for its line of a rarch from the assembling place at Cooper Union a soute through Eighth street and Fifth avenue to Washington Square, through Fourth street, Broadway, and thence down to Bowling Broadway, and thence down to Bowling



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(Frank Cittles, Layers)

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Horseshoers' Union No. 1: 500 men.
Horseshoers' Union No. 8: 100 men.
Operative Platterer' Union: 1.800 men in white

AFTER THE PARADE.

Where the Various Organizations Are Enjoying the Day. The tailors who took part in the big

tinuation of the celebration of the holi-The Central Labor Union's picule at Greenwald's pavilion, New Dorp, S. 1., is

the scene of the gathering of an immens throng of the paraders and their famllies, but there are a myriad of other Labor Day festivals, as 🐯 ll as special sports in all directions. Local Union No. 161, Brotherhood of

Painters and Decorators, accepted an invitation from Local 110 of Brooklyn, and is celebrating the day with that organization in the City of Churches in a parade and a picnic.

The New York Central Labor Federation, instead of its usual parade, is observing the day in a great picnic at Fort Wendell, at One Hundred and Ninty-fourth street and Amsterdam avenue. Forty-five labor organizations, Socialist sections and singing societies are in attendance. There is joility of all kinds on the programme at Fort Wendell, including dancing from 2 o'clock this afternoon till everybody is tired out to right. s celebrating the day with that organ-

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Labor Day celebration in Washington Park, Sixty-ninth sireet and Eastern Boulevard.

The Furriers' Union went to Urbach's Morrisania Park, One Hundred and Seventieth street and Third avenue, where its members are enjoying themselves with target shooting, prize bowling and all kinds of popular games for ladies and children.

The Brooklyn Machinists' Unions have their Labor Day r'nic at Homeyer's Park, in Ridgewood, L. i.

The Yorkville Branch of the Workmen's General Benefit Union took a largely attended excursion to Freigang's Park, in College Point, L. I.

The Winfield Branch of the Workmen's General Benefit Union is celebrating Labor Day at Arnold's Scheutzen Park, in Winfield, L. L. where target shooting and games are being indulged in. Building Constructors' Assembly, No. 23, picnicked at Brommer's Union Park, Hrewers' Union No. 2, Newark, N. L. holds its Labor Day picnic and summeringht's festival with the Socialist Section of Newark, at Oertel's Phoenix Park.

District Assembly No. 19, Knights of

Park.
District Assembly No. 19. Knights of Labor, is holding a picnic and games at Caledonian Park, Baldwin avenue, Jer-

BEHLMORE'S SENSATION.

Mrs. Van Cott's Hearing Will Draw a Big Crowd.

BELLMORE, L. I., Sept. 4.-This local ty is all worked up over the arrest of Mrs. Alice Touris and Mrs. Eugenia Van Cott. The arrest was caused by Mrs. Touris's rusband, David, to whom she was secretly married a year ago.
The case comes up Friday before Justice James Seaman, in Wantagh.
Touris met his wife and Mrs. Van Cott, both of whom are young and pretty, with three young men, and ordered her

o go home.

Mrs. Van Cott, who is the daughter of Pastor Stephen C. Smith, of the Hellmore Presbyterian Church, refused to allow her to go. Then both went to Mrs. Courts's father is Deacon J. H. Davis, of Parson Smith's ticing his wife away from him. She and Mrs. Touris's parents charge him with vagrancy, and Parson Smith alleges that he and his daughter have been slandered. Startling developments are expected at the hearing. Touris charges Mrs. Van Cott with en-

WAS SMITH ONE OF THE GANG? Saloon-Keeper Walsh, Who Accuses

Him, is Also a Prisoner. James Smith, eighteen years old, of 319 East One Hundred and First street, was held in the Harlem Police Court to-day. He is accused by a saloon-keeper of 1877

Chicago's Trotting Meeting. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The most important trotting meeting Chicago has ever held, that of the Northwestern Association of Trotting and Pacing Morse Breeders, opens to-morrow at Washington Park. The season will be of eleven days' length, has 147 events and 880,000 in purses. Trials by Nancy Hanks and Stamboul are Scheduled for the early days of the meeting. The \$10,000 Spirit of the Times purse for four-year-olds is to be trotted during the second week, on Tuesday. The \$15,000 Columbian Exposition Stake, a free-for-all trot, comes on the Thursday following.

She is One Hundred Years Old . Mrs. Cynthia Falconer Smith, celebrated

Justice Koch's Early Court.

Justice Koch gave a surprise to the clerks and policemen with prisoners at Jefferson Washington, sept. 4.—Commissioner Blount in Washington.

Washington, sept. 4.—Commissioner Market this morning by opening court a few intuities after 8 o'clock. He relieved Justice liogan at the Market to-day, and declared that while he slis there he will open the norning session at 8 o'clock every day, indicated in the part of the first surprise to the custom.

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parade had individual plans for the con-Yacht-Racing Regatta.

White-Winged Skimmers,

loooking skimmers of the seas this fore noon when the lifth annual regatta of and the spectacle was surely a pictur esque one, with its immense area of immaculately white canvas snapping ex pectantly in the southerly breezes.

eighteen classes.
The starting and finishing line

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CHAIR. Watchman Chase Dies of Heart Die

ease While on Duty. Edward P. Chase, a watchman and mekeeper employed by the Brush Ele ric-Light Company at 210 Elizabeth

treet, was found dead at his post of duty early this morniung. Chase had formerly been a dentist ! ome town in Maine, but just how he some town in Maine, but just how he was compelled to seek work as a watchman is a mystery. He was sixty-three years old, and had been employed in his present position for eight years.

At 1.10 this morning, when one of the inspectors came in, he found Chase sitting in a chair apparently askeep. He shook him and received no response. Then he found that the watchman was dead.

The police of the Elizabeth street station were notified, and about 2 o'clock

The police of the Elizabeth street sta-tion were notified, and about 2 o'clock Deputy Cornner Conway viewed the body and decided that Chise's death was lite to heart disease. The body was re-moved by an undertaker at 82 Stanton street

street.
Chase was married, and his wife, who is sirkly, is in Maine. He boarded at 25 Fifth street, with J. S. Powers, and had been there for several years. An effort will be made to locate his rela-

SIMS REEVES ON DECK.

The Veteran English Tenor Still Popular at Seventy-five.

Sims Reeves, the great and ever lar English tenor, who has been en for twelve concerts at the Covent Gar-den Promenade Concerts, is now seventy-dive years of age. He was born at the Royal Artillery Barracks, Sept, 25, 1818. His father was then a bom-bardier in the Royal Artillery, and directed the choir at church for many years.

years. Sims Reeves made his first appearance Sims Reeves made his first appearance at a sacret concert in 1834, says Freund's Weekly, and has been nearly fifty-nine years before the public. The announcement of his reappearance has created a little surprise, as he made his "positively last farewell tour" in 1891. This fact is encouraging for Adelina Patti, who may continue her "farewell concerts" for twenty years, if she wished to follow the example of the ever youthful English tenor.

DRUNK AND ARMED.

A Jerseyman Creates a Reign of Terror on Sixth Avenue.

Richard Surke, a tall, young Irishmai reached town from Westfall, N. J., this morning very drunk. He had two loaded pistols in his possession, with which he He is accused by a saloon-keeper of 1877
Second avenue of being one of a gang which attempted to rob his saloon Saturday night.

Walsh created a furore of excitement Saturday night by discharging the contents of two revolvers. Then he explained to a policeman that a gang had tried to take money from his till, and that he had fired to frighten the thieves. One of the bullets struck a heap of stones and, glancing, hit John Gorey, of 1903. Second avenue. Gorey is now in the Presbyterian Hospital. Walsh was held for trial when arraigned in court yesterday morning.

Appley'S LONG ROW ENDED. menaced people along Sixth avenue in

Four New York Newspaper Men on

a Continental Tramp. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Frank G. Apple rowed into the harbor from Michigan City yesterday, having completed an almost continuous journey by water try from Pawtucket, ft. 1, is an attending bell, be be from representatives of the New Yorker art, four representatives of the New Yorker art, four representatives of the New York and Fourney on foot from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They are Fred Meyer, Gus Koggel, Louis Blochs and Angust Jacoby. They left New York July 13, on a wager that they could reach San Francisco in 171 days.

Curtise Whips Harrington. ton yesterday afternoon lasted three rounds. when Harrington was knocked out. George Kessier, of Montana, who defeated I a stanche, witnessed the tight and has challenged Curties for a mill any time within the

FLEET BOATS ARE ENTERED. TROUBLE FEARED AT ROBY. HAS THE ALVO GONE DOWN? RIOT FEARED IN GALVESTON.

Gun Ordered There.

Determined at a Late Hour.

more of a coming war at Roby in con-sequence of an attempt to stop the Grifthe New York Yacht Racing Association fo-Lavigne fight to-night have at last was begun. Schooners forty, fifty and been substantiated. The Elkhart and sixty feet in length surged to and fro South Bend military companies have among saucy little sixteen foot catboats, been ordered to rendezvous at La Porte. They will go by special train this after-

these companies constitute that purtion of the Third Regiment reserve that The entries for this year's regatta filled will be held at La Porte, while the Sec to the omusual extent of til boats of ond Regiment will proceed to Col. J. V. Gore, of this city, has had orders in his possession since last Mon-

cot. J. V. Gore, of this city, has had, orders in his possession since last Mondar anchored to the eastward of that buoy.

Preparatory signal will be given by a long blast on the steam whistle and raising the peter on flag staff of Regatta Committee steamer.

Ten minutes later the long blast of a whistle and raising a large red flag will be the signal for classes A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H to start.

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HE WROTE "GENTLE SPRING."

The Only Crime Which Conductor Riviere Ever Committed.

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Jules Riviere, well known in London as a musical conductor, has recently written his autobiography. Although I have not yet seen his book, writes Louis Melbourne, it certainly must be highly interesting, for he has been intimately connected with the London musical world from the day Julien engaged him to copy the band parts of his orchestra, some thirty-five years ago.

After the death of Julien, Riviere became popular with the masses, and organized a number of monster concerts at the Albambra, and later at Covent Garden promenade converts.

There are and were far better musical conductors in London than Riviere, but none was able to please the general public as he could. He is guilty of a serious crime, however, which his friends will never overlook. He composed and published "Spring, Spring, Gentle Spring," which every lad whistled morn, noon and night, from Moscow to Java.

FIVE KILLED IN A RIOT.

nade an ascension from Schittz Park esterday is believed to have been lost in Lake Michigan. The balloon was released at 5 P. M. A strong westerly wind soon carried tout upon the lake, and at 7 P. M. it

WRIGHT WAS WRONGLY ACCUSED Presence of an Albert Island Man

Presence of an Albert Island Man Recalls His Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Henry A. Beil, \(\tau\) citizen of Albert Island, is here on route to Nottingham, England whence he departed to share the exile of a man named Wright twenty years ago. Wright was convicted of taking it,000 from the vault of the Nottingham Lace Company. His mother died broken-hearted from the shock and his wife deserted him.

After eighteen months the money was found. Wright went to Albert Island, ingether with about one hundred friends. He is now fully in charge of the island, and all are doing well. hearied from the snock and his wife de-serted him.

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INGALLS SIGHS FOR THE SENATE To Regain His Old Seat Re Will Run for Gevernor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4 - From were sent to North Brother Island this one of John J. Inguils's closest personal morning from Reception Hospital. They and political friends comes the state- were discovered yesterday by the Health and political friends comes the statement that the ex-S-mator will be a candidate for the United States Senate in
1896, to succeed Peffer, and that as a
stepping-stone to that place he proposes
to become a candidate for Governor of
kansas at the next election.

The public announcement of Mr. Ingalls's candidate at this early day is not
made with his knowledge.

Alleged Women Thieves Discharged
Two colored women were brought to Jeffer.

The usual precaution in disinfecting
the premises and vaccinating the tematis
of the neighborhood was observed. The
source of contagion, it is supposed, was

Two colored women were brought to deffer-son Market Police Court by Policeman Lee, of DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 4. A finish fight the West Thirty-seventh Street station, this between George Curties and Paudy Harring. morning. They were charged with robbing John Wilson, a teamster, of 307 Greenwich street, of 30 in a hallway at. Thirritein street and Seventh avenue last night. The women gave their names as. Jennie Washington and Annie Walsh, of 201 West Thirritein street wilson did not appear against them and Justice Koch was obliged to let them go.

Tidings of Her.

The Eighteen Classes Comprise 141 Chicago Prize-Fight Managers Still Her Agents Think She is Safe in Mallory Line Will Cut Freight Han-Some Obscure Port.

> men of this pert that the steamship be a strike and perhaps a disturbance Alvo, of the Atlas line is lost. When in Galveston to-morrow, as the Mallory the officials of that Company left the line has announced that it will reduce office at 22 and 24 State street this morn. the wages of stevedores 29 per cent, to ing for the day no news whatever had take effect on the arrival of the incombe a received by them from the missing its steamer, the Leona, due to arrive yesteriay morning, but which will not

> The Alve, which carried a general arrive until to-morrow. cargo of provisions and supplies and the cause of the delay is due to the nine cabin passengers, left this port fact that the Mallory line officials in New Aug. 16 or the West Indies. Her first Vork discharged their longshoremen and supplies and the cause of the delay is due to the nine cabin passengers. stopping place was to have been Gon-nives, Hayti, where she now fourteen days overdue.

The only hope of the steamer's safety that the officials of the Atlas line en tertain is that if the Alvo has broken her shaft she may have drifted out of her course several hundred unles and put luto some small port among the Bahama Islands from which there is no telegraphic communication to other

waiting at Plymouth for further instructions. They take with them a gatting
g.n and ten experienced artillerymen.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—Lp to a late hourlast night the Columbian Athletic Clubhad not the slightest notion of changing
its programme for to-night, by which
Wyong. Griffo, of Australia, and
"Kid" Lavigne, of Saginaw, will contest with gloves to a finish, preceded by
a decisive bout between Jimmy Barry,
of Chicago, and Johnale Conners, of
Springfield.

An official of the club said: "We
have not been officially notified that the
State authorities desire us to stop our
show, and all that has been said and
printed purposes to come from parties
in Indianapolis, but who they are and
where they procure their so-called official information no one can ascertain.

"We received telegrams yesterilay from
several parties high in power in Indiana
stating that no order had been issued
to troops, and that the Governor and
Attorney-General, after a lengthy conference last week had decided to let the
law take its course and await the result
of this week's trial."

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the safety and comfort of crew and pas-sengers.

Her captain is David Williams, a seaman with experience in Southern waters.

The vessel itself was valued at \$250.000. She carried a valuable cargo. She was an iron boat, brigatine rigged, and was thought by her agents to be able to stand the flercest gales.

The Atlas, a sister ship of the Alvo, arrived yesterday afternoon. She sails over the same course with the Alvo, but Capt. Low reported that he had seen no trace whatever of the missing vessel. When he heard the Alvo was four-teen days overdue he expressed his he-lief that she was lost.

RELIEF FOR STORM SUFFERERS. Centributions Taken Up Yesterday

in the Charleston Churches. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4.-In nearly all Charleston churches vester day the sermons related to the recent great storm, and special collections, ag gregating a handsome sum, were taken up for the sufferers on Sca Island, while

FIVE KILLED IN A RIOT.

A Cocking Main at Patos, Mexico, Causes Trouble.

JARAL, Mex., Sept. 4—The town of I atos was the scene of a riot Saturday, and five men were killed. The trouble occurred at a cocking main given in the oil built ring. The men killed were stabbed to death, Several others were wounded.

The disturbance was geelled by the authorities, and a number of the leaders of the riot have been a rested.

AERONAUT BELIEVED LOST.

Capt. Elerman's Balloon Carried Over Lake Michigan.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 4—Capt. O. Elerman, the German aeronaut, who made an ascension from Schiltz Park yesterday is believed to have been lost.

AROYAL ELECTION. States, and Cardinal Gibbons important confidential letters, with which Father Friday for America. Father Rooker will deliver these letters

A ROYAL FIDDLER.

The Duke of Edinburgh an Expert

Performer on the Violin. The subjects of the late Duke Ernst II The subjects of the late Duke Ernst II of Sax-e-Coburg and Gotha, who died a few days ago, says Freund's Weekly find consolation in the thought that their new ruler, the Duke of Edit burgh, is a musician, like his predecessor.

FIVE SMALL-POX CASES. All Taken from the Tenement at 186

Five people suffering from small-po-

Madison Street.

source of contagion, it is supposed, was through John Murphy mingling with a family at a Cherry street, where small pox had broken out.

land, Ireland, Germany, Canada, Africa, New

Auspicious Conditions for the Indiana Troops and a Gatling Fourteen Days Overdue and No Expected Arrival of Italian Laborers Arouses 'Longshoremen.

is known, and secret meetings are being held.
One of the chiefs remarked last night: 'We are with our Galveston brethren. Neither the Mallory line nor anybody else can import scab Dago labor into fexas. We are fully equipped. I do not care to say what action we have taken, but God help the Dagoes if they attempt to go to work."

CHOLERA IN HUNGARY.

The Scourge Kills 110 People in

Two Days.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-The Times's Vien

a correspondent says that the official

cholera reports from Galicia show that the situation there has neither improved

for become worse since the last pre

vious report. Several suspicious deaths which have occurred in Nasko, a long

f cholera and 110 deaths from the disase. On Aug. 13 thirteen fresh cases

and three deaths were reported at Glur-

gevo, a town of Roumania, on the Dan-

be, opposite Roostchook, and the Bul-

carian authorities have prohibited the

LETTERS FROM THE POPE.

One Coming to Satolli and One to Cardinal Gibbons.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-The Rome corre-

ent, that these letters are the outcome of

oncerning alleged opposition in New

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

513 Republicans to 68 Conservatives

in the Next Chamber.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-The Pall Mall Ga-

ette prints this despatch from Paris con-

Rosie Married Again and Her Second Husband Sues.

Joseph Glucksman, twenty-one years eld, of 2% East Houston street, has

arriage with Rosie Silverman, of 171

In his affidavit Joseph alleges that

hile they were both boarding at 171

unton street. Rosie proposid marriage

ses not consider the civil marriage bind-

Rathd Susskind, of the Eldridge street ragogue, to have a religious ceremony reformed. The rabbi refused on the ound that he recognized the woman as

who was recently separated from husband, Samuel Reissman, a ped-of 72 Bayard street. The rabbi ntained that she was still the wife

minimized that she was selected from his likelesman. Then Glucksman separated from his role and began legal proceedings. Roste laims that she was under the impression hat the separation granted by the rabileft her free to marry again.

Man and Wife Fought on the Street. John Jerrasin, aged thirty-six, and his wife sophia, aged thirty-nine, of 171 West

I wenty-fifth street, were arraigned in Jeffer-

son Market this morning charged with fight-

lynn performed the ceremony. Jeseph, being an Orthodox Hebrew.

inton street.

York to Mgr. Satelli.

that the Pope has written to

Roumanian shore of the river.

diers' Wages. EICHT PACES.

SENATE ALL RIGHT. A Test Vote Would Show a Repeal Majority of 11.

Vork discharged their longshoremen and substituted Italians at \$1.25 per day. The Pennsylvania road has been furnishing them coal, but the employees of that radroad at once instituted a boycott and refused to handle coal for the Mallory line. The consequence was that the Leona sailed from New York with a small supply of fuel and was compelled to put into Newport News to coal.

Private telegrams in cipher have been received by labor leaders in Galveston and Houston, stating that the Leona had on board 154 Italians, who are to take the places of the men now on the jettles, and if the longshoremen or stevedores do not accept the reduction, more will be imported to take their places.

These despatches have been sent in cipher to all labor chiefs in Texas, and the result is that a riot may be precipitated. To-day being Labor Day, Galveston will turn out 3,000 strong. With the stirring speeches to be made the onen will be worked up, and when the imported Italians arrive there will be trouble. Labor circles are determined, and although the Mallory line officials have concluded to land their imported laborers at Quarantine station, the fact is known, and secret meetings are being held.

One of the chiefs remarked last night: House Not to Coerce the Upper Chamber by Adjourning.

Ways and Means Tariff Hearing the Feature of the Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.- The Senate. will to-day adopt Mr. Voorhees's res lution to make the hour of meeting 11 o'eloek.

Chamber it will show the anti-silver nen to have a majority of at least eleven. Senator Voorhees told "The Evening World" correspondent this morning that

every Parliamentary device would be used to force a vote, After Sept. 13 the session of the Senate will go on night and day.

Mr. Cuilom's speech will be the fea-ture of to-day's session. He is a bimetallist, but will talk for repeal. The House will not be in session until Wednesday. Chairman Wilson, of the Ways and Means Committee, said this morning: "The Hous" will not attempt to coerce the Senate by adjourning for

three days at a time, so as to fix the attention of the country on the upper Chamber. "We haven't much important business to attend to, and shall get at it without

delay." The tariff hearing of the Ways and Means Committee will be the House feature of the week. A large number of New York manufacturers will be heard.

istance from the infected districts, are seld to prove that the epidemic in Gali-GOV. FLOWER'S CHEERFUL WORD. cla is of Russian origion. From Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 there were re He Believes Money Will Be Comins ported throughout Hungary 180 new cases

Out Freely Within Ten Days. CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Gov. Flower, of New York, who arrived yesterday, speaking on the subject of the present indications of returning confidence in the business situation, said: "The busiholding of any communication with the ness men of this country, all that are alive, deserve the greatest praise for the manner in which they have held their heads above water and maintained their credit during those troubled days. First, they had the banks against them, banks that held on to their money, storing it up, afraid to use it. Second, they had frightened depositors against them, who drew out their money and hearded it up.

"But the tide has turned. Aiready the good day has come, and I can safely predict that within ten days all this money will flow out again, and there will be an abundance of cheap money for business, new enterprises and wage-workers. The action of the House in voting for the repeat of the Silver-Purchase bill did the manner in which they have held pondent of the United Press telegraphs

Satolli, Papal Delegate to the United American College in Rome, started on Friday for America.
Father Rooker will deliver these letters personally to the Cardinal and Apostolic Delegate.

action of the House in voting for the repeal of the Silver-Purchase bill did wonders in restoring confidence and hastening the dawn of renewed prosperity. I am confident that the Senate will belegate.

BOY DYING IN AN OUTHOUSE

reports which have reached the Pope Little Robert Kane Taken from His Dissipated Mother.

The janitor o fthe flat, 146 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, heard means in an outhouse in the rear yard moans in an outnouse in the rear yard early this morning. He tried to enter the place and falled.

Then he called Policeman Becknell, of the Plast One Hundrell and Twenty-sixth street station, who rapped on the door, and succeeded in gaining admit-

door, and succeeded in gaining admittence.

The final results in 554 constituencies are known; the remaining constituencies seven in numbers are colonial, and the ballotages are between opposing Republicans.

"The Chamber virtually consists of 68 Conservatives and 512 Republicans of all shades, embracing 69 Socialists and 25 Conservateurs Railies."

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Inside he found Margaret Kane and her four-year-old son Robert Emerson Kane. The boy was dying, the result of exposure and neglect.

The woman and the boy were taken to the station and locked up. This morning Justice Feitner in the Harlem Police Court sent the woman to the island for three months. The child was taken to the Harlem Hospital, and it is not thought he will live.

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KILLED BY A BURGLAR.

A Chicago Man Awakes to Meet Death-Murderer Arrested.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Awakened at an early hour yesterday morning by a noise made by a burglar in his room, Peter Mecovey, of 155 Johnson street, while attempting to arise was shot and instantly killed. Thomas, alias "Buff." Higgins was arrested by the police shortly after the alarm was given and confessed to committing the crime.

His two companions in the burglary are known to the police and are being pursued.

WORK FOR CHICAGO'S I)LE MEN. Eight Hundred to Be Given Employ-

ment on a Canal, CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Before the week is over at least 80 of Chicago's unem-ployed will be earning a living on the ployed will be earning a living on the divining canal. Vesterday afternoon, at the booths on the lake front, 1,035 applications for work on the canal were received.

After the first 400 are sent down on Wednesday a selection will be made of 100 more to go the following day, and others on each succeeding day of the week until 800 or more are at work.

Only \$18 to Chicago and Return via Picturesque Eric Linea. Special excursion trains laare New York, Cham-bers street, 10, 15 A. M., Sept. 5 and 12; arrive Coleago, 4 to P. M. next day. Tokets good 10 days, with privilege of returning via Niagura Fails. ing in seventh avenue last night. Jerrason was drunk and drove his wife out of the house. They met on the street later and fought. Justice Koch discharged her and sent her husband to the laland for a month.